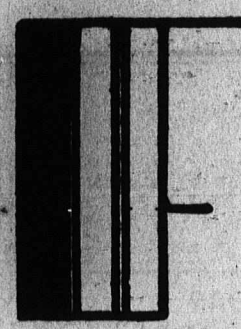
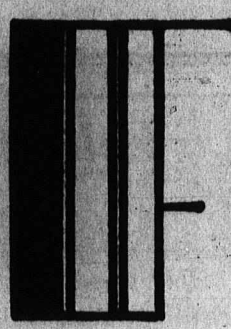
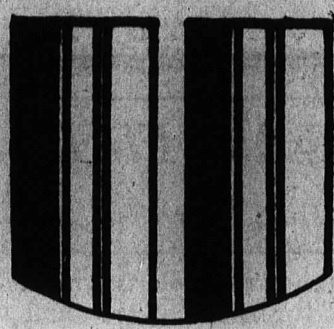
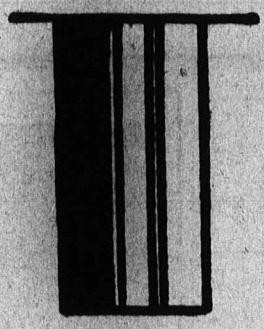
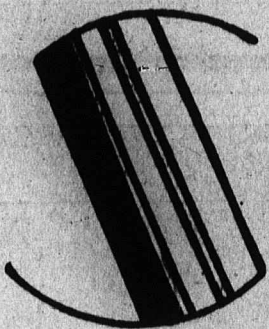


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Register For Second Semester This Week, Begin Work Monday

Friday, January 23, will mark the close of the first semester of the 1941-1942 school year on the Collegeville campus. Registration for the second semester, which will get underway Monday, January 26, will be held Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25.

In accordance with the new plan for accelerated education, the second semester will be completed on or before May 15. A summer session of eight weeks will begin during the second week of June.

Up to this time, open only to juniors and seniors, courses in journalism will be offered to members of the sophomore class who are interested. The courses are taught by the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., and Mr. Edward Fischer, director of the college News Bureau.

CAA Out Says Dean

A recent announcement made by the dean of studies, the Rev. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., stated that the C.A.A. course that was to be offered the students next semester will have to be canceled because a license cannot be obtained. This was the result of measures taken by defense officials.

New Champion Bull Arrives At College To Join Prize Herd

Accompanied by Fred Shuster, manager of the College barns, the Northwoods Chief, XXV, arrived on the Collegeville campus on Sunday night to take his place as new sire for the College farm's registered herd.

Born July 6, 1935, the stocky roan bull tips the scales at 2,400 pounds. He was bred by Northwood Farms, Redmond, Washington, then taken to the Gardner Farm, Crosswell, Michigan.

From Long Line

Northwoods Chief, XXV, hails from a long line of prize bulls. His sire was Northwoods Pride, IV, and his dam, Northwoods Mollie.

Famous Magician Presents Program Here January 23

On January 23 students will enjoy an evening full of mirth, magic, and mystery, as Loring Campbell, magician, ventriloquist, and entertainer, makes his appearance in the College Theatre.

Featuring mystifying magic, funny ventriloquism, clever sleight-of-hand, thrilling escapes, baffling illusions, artistic rag pictures, and humorous situations, Mr. Campbell is expected to treat his audience to one of the most amusing evenings of the year.

Magician Twenty Years

Loring Campbell has been a magician for over twenty years and has made magic his profession for the past fourteen years. During that time he has covered forty-eight states and part of Canada and Mexico many times. He has been a feature lyceum attraction since 1925 and has given over 7,000 performances.

For the past eight years he has been indispensably aided by his wife, Kathryn Campbell. Because of her experience as an assistant and her deep study of the art of Magic, she has an important part in the divertissement of his presentations.

Loring Campbell's dummy assistant, Jerry Dolan, (the Charley McCarthy of the stage) has injected new humor into his part of the program and promises some interesting moments.

On Loring Campbell's extensive repertoire are listed some exposés of the so-called spiritual mediums.

Dr. T. B. Frank Joins Collegeville Faculty

Dr. Theodore Bernard Frank, formerly one of the biggest executives in colorful Vienna, joined the St. Joseph College faculty, today, as a professor of modern languages.

(Next week STUFF will print a feature on Dr. Frank.)

Another very proud and steadfast champion in the college herd is Broad Acres Duke. Sunridge Clay King, full blood brother of the Duke, together with Civil War General Phil Sheridan's horse, are the only two representatives of the domesticated animal kingdom on exhibit at Washington's Smithsonian Institute.



Reading from left to right, Chief Petty Officer Burkett; James Lavelle; John Boyle; John Keehner; Jack Miller, Party Committee Chairman; the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's; Charles Klapheke; John Hyland; Pete Varini; Earl Hemphill; Past Commander Dewey Biggs Legion Post and Co-Manager of the Naval Recruiting Station here; Edward Bandjough; Edward Ritter; William Shine; Stan Lapsys.

Students Inducted Formally Into Navy At Rensselaer Auditorium

Tonight (Wed.) in a solemn ceremony in the Rensselaer High School auditorium twelve students from St. Joseph's College were inducted into the United States Navy as applicants for the Reserve Officers Training Program. The group, which is composed of both juniors and seniors, has been accepted into class V-7 in the naval reserve; upon completion of and graduation from their training sometime in the future they will be rated as ensigns in the USN.

A program arranged in connection with the Navy ceremonies presented Reynolds and Donegan with their roller skating troupe, the St. Joseph's College Glee Club, the Rensselaer High School Band, and movies of Navy life, which latter followed the making of a tar out of one who joins the USN. The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's College, delivered a solemn invocation in behalf of the students entering Navy life.

At the invitation of Fr. Dirksen the Navy boys' parents attended the ceremonies and remained at the school overnight. The Naval Mothers' Club of Hammond, Ind., was also present for the program.

St. Joseph's proteges made an exceptionally high acceptance quota for the class V-7. Chief V. H. Burkett, C.F.C., of the U.S.N., who said 35% acceptance of any group was exceptional, commended the boys on the record score of 75% of their number being favorably received. Out of the eighteen from the College that made application for enlistment in Class V-7 fourteen were accepted.

Following is the list of the boys who joined the Naval Reserve: Gordon Bausman and Charles Hoshaw, of Rensselaer, Ind.; William Shine, of Glenwood, Ill.; James Lavelle and Stanley Lapsys, of Chicago; Edward Bandjough, of Masontown, Pa.; John Boyle and Pete Varini, of Joliet, Ill.; John Keehner, of Youngstown, Ohio; Charles Klapheke, of Louisville, Ky.; John Hyland, Richard Haffner and William Carlos, of Indianapolis; and Edwin Ritter, of Scottsburg, Ind.

New Dress For Measure Says Editor Theodosius

According to Steve Theodosius, the new edition of Measure will sport a new style front cover. A picture will take the place of the usual sketch. From the Winter edition, which is to have a winter scene, each issue will have a different cut.

Steve wants to bring to the attention of the students that more writers are really needed. With the aid of more student writers it is the wish of the staff that the new editions will be further popularized, but still hold the present high standards.

Med School Accepts Three More Students

Seniors Tom Fagan, of Terre Haute, Indiana, and Jack Patton, of Edgewood, Maryland, have been accepted by the Medical school of St. Louis university. Bob Farrell, a junior from Springfield, Ohio, has also been accepted by St. Louis. Farrell had previously received his acceptance from Marquette university.

New Plaque of Bishop For Noll Residence Hall

On display in the Faculty room of the Administration building is a new bronze plaque of the Most Rev. John Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne Diocese.

The bronze likeness of His Excellency will probably be affixed permanently in Noll Hall, residence building named in honor of the bishop.

Annual Raleigh Hop Feb. 7 After James Millikan Tilt

Following recent tradition (three years) the Raleigh Club will sponsor an informal dance to be held at the armory, after the basketball game with James Millikan, here, February 7.

Along with the dance, the club has taken over the somewhat difficult task of securing dates for St. Joe men. Students in charge of the date bureau are Bill Cahill, Tom Fagan, Frank Benchik, Bob Farrell and Charles Hankish.

Name Orchestra Committee Ted Wleklinski, Stan Lapsys, Mau-

ri Helm, Dan O'Loughlin and Ed O'Reilly, the orchestra committee, have promised to secure one of the better orchestras in the district. The band race has not yet narrowed down to a final selection.

To the decorating committee—Ben Nance, Ray Galvin, John Bivenour and Mauri Gutgsell—falls the task of transforming the armory into a new "Black Hawk."

Tickets are now available from any of the committeemen. One dollar a couple for members and two dollars for non-members.



Shown above is Northwoods Chief, XXV, new prize bull of the college herd.

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(Editorial)

DON'T FORGET the Church Unity Octave all this week. These days are set aside annually with the special intention that all Christians be once again united under the single standard of the Catholic Church. Prayers for this particular intention will be said every evening at Benediction. Last Saturday's **Sanguinist** carried a copy of the prayer. If you can't go to Benediction make it a point, at least, to recite the prayers.

HATS OFF to the student swing band, the Sultans of Jive. Some of the new students heard the Sultans play for the first time last Wednesday night. New and old students are agreed that the band has what it takes to make good with modern music.

Aside from the argument about the place modern music deserves, it must be admitted that the Sultans of Jive have proved what students can do when they want to do it.

During the autumn months of 1940 a group of musically minded men got together in the room above the Music Department. At first the things they played sounded terribly rough. But that didn't stop them. They wanted something and they knew that the only way they would ever get it was through work. Hard work.

There were scoffers who loitered outside the practice session every Saturday afternoon. There were scoffers around when Fulton launched the Clermont and when the Wright brothers had their first airplane trial at Kitty Hawk in Carolina. Like Fulton and the Wrights, the Sultans of Jive proved that if you keep plugging away you're bound to succeed. You may not be phenomenal. So few ever are. But you will be a winner.

All of us might well draw a lesson from the Sultans of Jive. Getting somewhere just doesn't happen; it's a result of constant effort. It was Edison who said, "Success consists of 'ninety-nine per cent perspiration and one per cent inspiration'."

NOT TOO ENCOURAGING was the first response to the Victory Book Campaign's plea for books. All books received will be sent immediately for distribution to libraries in the Army, Navy, and Marine forces. Remember: All kinds of books are acceptable — anything from a pocketbook edition of a murder mystery to a text book on philosophy. If you have a book you would like to give away take it to the librarian or give it to any member of the Student Council. Look around your room again this week. Look in your trunk or in that box at the bottom of your locker. Isn't there an old book hidden away down there? Turn it in so that some soldier, sailor, or marine can have a few pleasurable hours.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

Hollywood had its annual field night last week passing out "Oscars" for the best this and the best that in the cinema field. Highly significant was the Academy's choice of Sam Goldwyn's "Gone With the Wind" for first award. GWTW is an oldie in the motion picture field, but the Academy was evidently unable to find a 1941 production capable of equalling it.

Runnerup was Orson Welles' highly-touted "Citizen Kane." Eighteen New York film critics—who gather each year for a pow wow—rated "Citizen Kane" the best picture of the year.

Edison Marshall, Rensselaer's gift to the American literary circle, will have his novel, "Benjamin Blake," made into a motion picture soon.

RITZ: Friday and Saturday

Unlike Shirley Temple, who retired for a year, Jane Withers is bridging the transition from goldylocks roles to the more mature, sophisticated teens. "Small Town Deb" has Jane stealing the show with an imitation of Carmen Miranda (yi-yi-yi et al) and imitating St. Joe's Krupa on the drums. In all fairness, however, it must be said that the picture gets slightly boring and seems to be hurriedly made. Legion Rating: A-1.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Overly-mannish looking Victor Mature, with Betty Grable and Carole Landis are cast in "I Wake Up Screaming," a story from the pen of youthful Steve Fisher, who bids fair to amount to something in the writing game. Legion Rating: A-2.

With apologies to G. B. Shaw, "I Wake Up Screaming" tells of the making over of a waitress into a glamorous cafe society queen. A dash of mystery also throws it into the "whodunnit" class.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Playmates" has the following to offer: Kay Kyser (and band), John Barrymore (the profile), Ginny Simms, Lupe Velez, May Robson, Patsy Kelly, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, and Sully Mason. That's all you need to know about this picture. One that you'll surely enjoy if you like comedy and music. And who doesn't? Legion Rating: A-2.



RITZ: Wednesday and Thursday

George Montgomery and Carole Landis in "Cadet Girl" chalk one more on the list of an army-minded picture spree. This one starts out at West Point with drum and fife and ends up in a New York nite club with a boogie-beat.

❖ Campus Capers ❖

At last back to press again with an abundance of stuff and such with the desire that you probably won't want it in print . . . But gosh! Gee! and other exclamations of joy — didn't the howling mob have a great time at C. S. F. last Saturday? Which reminds us of those tests, but then again the bright side of the Raleigh Club dance . . .

But while on the subject of Joliet and stuff — Father Gordon's finishing joke really finished things; really though, it got a laugh the first time (Copy, 1901) . . . However, some thought the 'Joe' boys should have let out with 'Chat??? Choo-Choo' or perhaps 'Anchors Aweigh' . . . for various reasons . . . This Eugene Hoffman fellow really covered himself with laurels in the line Parker was supposed to at the fieldhouse the nite of the C. Normal game . . . You know—"He's a man, etc."

That bus driver on the last bus was a regular pal to his consignment of Puma followers . . . His bus load seemed to know him to a "T" . . . While Wm. Martin Cahill did 'all reet' by himself . . . But then we won't talk about that!! But we will say Ed Cooper played the field, and can that boy Conga?? We don't know, can he??

Of the 'ork' we'd say Robert J. Burkhard was the most moony on the long way back . . . It could have been lack of sleep though . . . But 'nuf' of that . . . Friends, there has been one individual who hasn't rated this literary potpourri, but the only reason is that said individual is more or less an undercover worker . . . However, by diligent research and counter-espionage we'd like to inform the whole of Cville that the luminous John Keehner has attained a rating in the nearby metropolis of Kentland . . . The aforementioned personage was last seen at the Normal game . . . So now the frosh have at least one person to look in awe upon for the rest of the year . . . Johnny, a bow please!!!

Now that the Raleigh Club affair is definitely on, maybe a few of you would like to get hold of Vasco Luchi's book on Dancing . . . Joe (Warped-Board) Reinman and Leroy Huenefeld are bosom buddies of late . . . Double dating in Renssy with two local belles is the connecting factor . . . While that Drexel inter-hall basketball team is ready to take on any team on the campus . . . against Noll they had one 23-point quarter . . . and against Xavier they had a 24-point quarter . . .

More Social Activity? Inquiring Reporter Asks

By John Ford

This week we would like to get off the beaten path and give way to an urge to crusade. We have asked questions concerning the subject before. Now, if at all possible, we would like to stir up some enthusiasm.

First of all, every column is permitted to offer an orchid once in a while. We would like to throw our first one at the Commerce club for sponsoring the dance with St. Francis that enabled and induced them to invite St. Joe boys up to their campus.

With all the emergency programs in full swing and the threat of really concentrated work, it would be a most fitting time to plan some wholesale social events. No matter what any individual may say it has been proved that recreation is necessary.

Then, too, if college is to broaden a man it must not limit itself to the classroom. Men who have to contact people out in the world should have a background colored with some social life. By that we do not mean that college should be a "good time," but it should be a complete education, especially when fine opportunities are offered.

The Commerce club has proved that these affairs are fine, entertaining experiences. Let us hope that they will continue their good work and that the other clubs on the campus will follow in their footsteps.

Below we have the opinions that are most general on dances with other schools, after talking to many, these offer the opinions most generally expressed:

"I think we should have at least two formal dances and as many informal affairs as circumstances will permit. By contacting Catholic girls' colleges we have the opportunity to meet girls our own age and at the same time students who are interested in things we are interested in." This opinion was expressed by Bill Kennedy, a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio.

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

After his sophomore year at Notre Dame, Remigius Hazinski transferred to the Collegeville school. Seldom is it that this extremely quiet and reserved young fellow is seen loitering around the campus. You can usually find Remi in the labs, library, or his room in Drexel, studying or doing some research work.

Being a pre-medical student, he plans to enter med school at the end of the next semester. However, he is doubtful as to where he will continue his education. Although he is not worried about the draft before he finishes his schooling, Remi sees a great future for doctors during the present war and even during the aftermath. It would be no surprise then if someday we might find a Dr. Hazinski in the ranks of the U. S. Army.

This South Bend senior, by the way, is an active Albertus Magnus member.

A freshman, John McCabe, from Harvard, Ill., said: "It would help break the monotony if we had dances. It would afford a natural balance."

John Schlereth, a junior, from Tiffin, Ohio, expressed this view: "I went to the St. Francis dance. Everyone seemed to have a fine time and seemed anxious to continue such affairs."

So, gentlemen, you have talked about it. Why not see your student councilors and get them in turn to see the right authorities? If you are halfway interested you will get action.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"Step on it, Lundy, Carlos is finished."

St. Joe Meets Great Lakes Monday

Rider, Central Normal Fall, But Evansville Takes Pumas

Puma Prints

By Don Casey

Professional baseball received the go-ahead signal from the President of the United States the other day in the form of a letter to Commissioner Landis in which the President stated that he wished to see baseball continued during war time as a form of national recreation. The need of sports to divert the thoughts of the people from the trying times ahead was stressed by the President in his message to the commissioner. Although admittedly unofficial, and expressing only the President's personal feelings, the letter will undoubtedly hold water for the future of all enterprises in the sports circle.

Concerning the individual players, the President said that those of service eligibilities should enter the service. The use of older players would undoubtedly take much of the color and speed from the game but the interest would not suffer. In other words, the President says that athletes who are capable of serving the country in some way, either in defense industries, or military service, should not in justice be shown any special considerations. Athletes, as well as other men, can serve their country in these troubled times; how they choose to serve her will be a personal matter for them to decide.

The President also showed that he had the interests of the working man at heart by expressing the desire to see night ball games continued so that the day shifts would have the opportunity to attend the games. If the OPM doesn't take over the electric power plants, despite the President's personal feelings, baseball fans will continue to enjoy those cool nocturnal clashes. (And ball park managers will continue to reap the high gate receipts which night games pour into their coffers).

Since the draft of men eligible for military service has been in effect, the number turned away because of some minor physical disability has staggered those who have seen the actual figures in round numbers. They tell us that the percentage is very high and much out of proportion. Those who have looked into this situation with the aim of discovering the cause, have come out with the conclusion that American men have been taking things a bit too easy. Physical fitness of individuals is essential to a country at war. Men who lead soft lives, who know nothing of the rigid rules of physical training, will find the fighting game a strenuous proposition.

Compulsory courses in actual physical exercises should be added to the curriculum of every high school and college in the country. Since educational programs are being readjusted to prepare for future leaders of the country, why not give

Led by their star forward, Bernie Hoffman, who set a new St. Joe senior college scoring record, the Pumas staged a sensational second-half rally to overcome Rider College of Trenton, N. J., 61-47 in the fieldhouse Monday night.

Hoffman, playing one of the greatest games of his net career, racked up 31 points to erase Neal Mosser's record of 28 against Illinois Wesleyan in the Rensselaer high school gym last year. This is the highest total yet collected since St. Joe was made a senior college.

Pumas Forge Ahead

Outscored 29-20 in a ragged first half, the Pumas, spurred by spirited student cheering, tallied 41 points during the second period to their opponents' 18. Hoffman made 23 of his total in this hectic half.

Climbing an uphill battle, Bernie drove under to give St. Joe their first lead since the start of the game, 33-32. Owen made it 34-33 for Rider on a field goal. Then Hoffman, continuing his amazing play, added two rapid baskets that put the Pumas ahead 38-35, a lead they increased till the end.

So blistering was the pace set by both teams that Coach Dienhart used 11 men and Coach Rex Ellis, of the visitors, employed 10.

St. Joseph's				Rider College			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Walsh	2	0	2	Basco	5	1	2
Hoffman	13	5	2	Yelencics	0	1	1
Huyman	4	5	2	Ackman	4	2	3
Stadtmeier	0	0	1	King	1	0	0
Gutgsell	1	3	1	Owen	3	1	4
T. Ritter	1	0	0	Coleman	1	0	3
Waznis	0	0	0	Pugliese	1	1	0
E. Ritter	0	0	0	Farr	3	0	2
Vanderkolk	2	2	3	D'Aiutolo	2	0	0
Ponzevic	0	0	0	Martin	0	1	0
Wisniewski	0	0	0				
Totals	23	15	11	Totals	20	7	15

St. Joe's Pumas traveled to Evansville last Saturday night to drop a 56-48 decision to their arch-rivals, the Evansville College Aces.

Wilfred Doerner, the state's leading scorer, again was sad news to Puma fans. Doerner, who has scored heavily in this game for the past three years, headed the point column again in this game with 24 markers. He led the Aces to a one-point overtime victory at the expense of the Pumas in Jasper, Ind., last season.

The two teams battled on fairly even terms the first half, but after the intermission Doerner cut loose and the Pumas were unable to check his uncanny shooting. Bernie Hoffman was high scorer for the Collegeville five with 18 points.

With one Indiana conference defeat, at the hands of Indiana State, on their record, the local Pumas brought their conference standing up to .500 last Thursday night by thumping Central Normal, 57-46.

St. Joe grabbed a 12-3 lead in the first five minutes of play and were never seriously threatened. Score at the half was 26-18.

Father Linnemann Here

The Rev. Alexander Linnemann, C.P.P.S., former librarian and professor at the college, visited on the Collegeville campus last week.

the future fighters a chance to prepare for the hard days ahead? A sample of training rules now will train the individual for the trials the future holds.



FAST AND FURIOUS was the pace Monday night as the Puma cagers took on Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey. The St. Joe quintet trailed at the half 29-20. Final score, however, was 61-47 in favor of the Pumas who are shown here unleashing their second-half attack on the Eastern invaders.

Boxing Schedule Opens Against Illinois Tech

St. Joe's pugilists will open their season against Illinois Tech in Chicago this Friday night. The match will be the first under the new coach Hod Parker, of Rensselaer.

Parker announced Tuesday that a definite team had not yet been chosen. Among those slated for possible action are Bob Cavey, the only veteran letterman on the roster; Chauncey Cavey, Bob's younger brother; Ed McQuillan; Bill Ronan; Jim McKenna; Bill Carlos, and Dick Kindig.

The boxing squad lost their heavyweight sensation Auggie Sunagel to the Marines at the start of the season. Bob Burns, Golden Gloves champ of 1941 in the 147-class, dropped out of school to get a defense job. Both of these lads were the potential backbone of the '42 squad. Bill Shine, another former Puma heavyweight, has decided to give up the ring this year because of a heavy text schedule.

John Risch Sells Famed Guatemala Collection

John Risch, sophomore, from Evansville, Indiana, and president of the Farley Stamp club, has sold his famous Guatemala stamp collection, catalogued at \$2,500.

John is one of the few stamp collectors in the United States who specialized in stamps from Guatemala. His collection has won for him five trophies, two medals and several ribbons and certificates.

Among his more renowned philatelic achievements are: the Nicholas Murray Butler trophy, presented to him for having the best collegiate stamp exhibit in the country; first award trophy of the Society of Philatelic Americans' Exhibit; second prize trophy in the World-Wide Exhibit; grand award

Out To Avenge Last Game Lost By Margin Of Only Four Points

St. Joe will get another crack at the Great Lakes All-Americans next Monday night as the two teams clash for the second time in a charity affair sponsored by the American Red Cross Association of Gary, Indiana. The tilt is scheduled to be played in the Gary Memorial Auditorium at approximately 8:30 p. m.

The Pumas will be out to trip up the sailors for the last-minute defeat they suffered in their first naval battle. After running up a 31-22 lead in the first period the Pumas were nipped in the last stages of the game which closed with the sailors out in front 52-48. That first meeting took place in the Hammond Civic Center.

"Pumas Were Toughest" Lieutenant Russell Cook, coach of the Navy squad, remarked that the Pumas were the toughest competition his team had faced to that date. His All-American aggregation includes Menke and Andres, of Indiana U.; Lobsiger, U. of Mo.; Calihan, U. of Detroit; Anderson, Stanford; Baumholtz, of Ohio U.; and Dick Klein, of Northwestern. More outstanding reserve material is on the roster.

The Pumas will go on the floor with a record of eight wins and five defeats. The sailors have dropped only three games in their rounds of the big time circuits.

A capacity crowd is expected to turn out for the charity tangle. General admission prices have been set at \$1.10.

Face St. Norbert's There Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Pumas will face the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College on the Wisconsin floor in West DePere. St. Joe had little trouble disposing of the St. Norbert team 43-26 last December 16 on the Collegeville hardwood. The change of scenery may alter the outcome, however.

St. Joe ran up a 25-14 lead in the first half against the Norbert starters. Prunske and Hruska, forwards; Riendel, center; and Mudden and Wondrash at guards, will probably be the opening lineup for the Green Knights tomorrow night.

After Monday's tilt with the sailors the Pumas are scheduled for a let-up. The next date on tap is set with Valparaiso here Feb. 3.

Hoffman Makes 31 Points To Set New Local Record

On the very day that the United States Navy turned down Bernie Hoffman's application to the Naval Reserve Officers' school because of poor eyesight, the same Bernie took the offensive for St. Joe and set a new Puma scoring record as the Pumas throttled Rider College of New Jersey 61-47 in the fastest cage game this section has seen in many a moon.

Out to show the world and the Navy that his eyes were not in such bad shape, Bernie sank 13 field goals and five free throws to prove the fact. Doc Dienhart thinks Bernie's blinkers are in fine shape and will be glad to retain him in the lineup even if the Naval Officers still hold to their decision.

These 31 points bring Bernie's season total to 166 for twelve games. An official standing has not yet been released, but Hoffman is among the leading scorers of the state at this time.

Mr. Mooney's Funeral

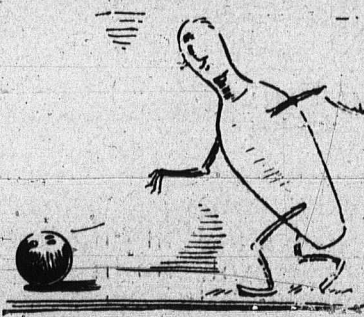
Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Father Francis Mooney's father. Mr. Mooney was buried from St. Mel's church, Chicago, Monday. Father Mooney gave the annual retreat here two years ago.

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December High Averages From Dean Of Studies

Here are the high averages for December, 1941, as released from the office of the Dean of Studies:

Freshmen	95.8% McCabe, John
	95.5% Pukelis, Stanley
	94.6% Susoreny, Frank
Freshmen—Religious	91.8% Goettemoeller, Leonard
	91.6% Banet, Charles
	91.1% Kennedy, Cyril
Sophomore	96.7% Harkenrider, Edward
	94.6% Marting, Jack
	94.3% Connolly, Joseph
	94.3% Roach, Joseph
Sophomore—Religious	95.2% Mullen, Bernard
	95.0% Kuhns, Clement
	87.4% Monnin, Lloyd
Juniors	95.2% Kinney, Francis

Commerce Dance At Joliet Rates Top From All There

Hear Schreiber Talk

At the regular meeting of the Camera club, held last night in Science Hall, G. R. Schreiber, editor of STUFF, gave an interesting talk on "Newspaper Photography" to the members. The speaker related to the group several interesting stories of his own experiences while working for the daily papers.

94 % Hurley, Albert
91.8% Ritter, Henry
Seniors
96.8% Lechner, Robert
94 % Parker, Ralph
94 % Theodosios, Steven

At 12:45 last Saturday afternoon fifty-seven Commerce club members and nine Sultans of Jive climbed aboard three special busses and were off for Joliet, Illinois. The occasion was a dinner-dance given by the girls of the College of St. Francis.

The boys arrived at the college at 3:00 and were immediately ushered to a large reception room, where they met their dates. After formal introductions the girls showed the men around the halls and through different rooms.

About 4:00 a blow of a bugle wafted out from the dance hall, where the Sultans of Jive were warming up. Dancing began and lasted until 5:30.

At 5:30 the party adjourned to the dining hall, where they were served a turkey dinner. After dinner the toastmistress, Miss Anna Mae Jordan introduced the Rev. Father Eligius Weir, the Professor of Philosophy at St. Francis, and chaplain of the Illinois State Penitentiary. Father Weir's short address was followed by another short speech by Rev. Albert Gordon, C. P.P.S., moderator of the Commerce club. Then came a brief community sing.

Back on the dance floor, music was furnished by the ever-present juke box, which gave the Sultans a well-earned rest and a chance to do some strutting of their own.

At 10:00 the entertainment came to an end. As the visitors boarded the busses, Sister Mary Charles, Dean of Women, extended an invitation to all the men to visit the campus again.

Chaperones for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf, of Rensselaer; Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, of Joliet; Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., and Miss Griffen, of the College of St. Francis.

There is a possibility of a return dance, which will be held around the first of April, in connection with the annual Commerce club Banquet.

The Academy Corner

By Joe Wolford

After long and exasperating waiting, the seniors have obtained their class rings. The rings, themselves, are of sheer beauty. They are gold military design with the school insignia as a crown. Students, in selecting their rings, had a choice of three types, the choice of a gold top as a crown, the gold top supplemented by a blue sapphire, or by a ruby.

Class rings are not bought just for their beauty. They are a distinguishing factor of graduating classes. They represent the laurels, the accomplishments of the class of '42. Therefore, they should serve as a reminder to boys never to forget their Alma Mater, their schooling and their classmates.

Paul Wehrle is the first academy student ever to be on a college athletic organization. Due to a slight setback, Paul is predicted to taste the canvas before the end of the second round. This will be Paul's first intercollegiate bout.

Complying with the rush order of the times, examinations have been re-scheduled a week ahead of time. Another unusual item is that exams are to be of just one hour duration. Previous tests consisted of two hours.

The seniors took advantage of their monthly town permission the first time since November. The basketball varsity also had town permission. Many attended the basketball game between Rensselaer and Brook. Brook, who had previously beaten our varsity, were vanquished by Rensselaer. The others were thrilled by the chilling

mystery picture, "The Maltese Falcon".

Minute Observations

Ed McElroy has again returned to uniform. He is to report for practice at the next practice schedule. George Smith scored his first basket this season in I-M league. Joe Carlos is expected to honor his class again by making the highest average in the academy.

25 Years From Now

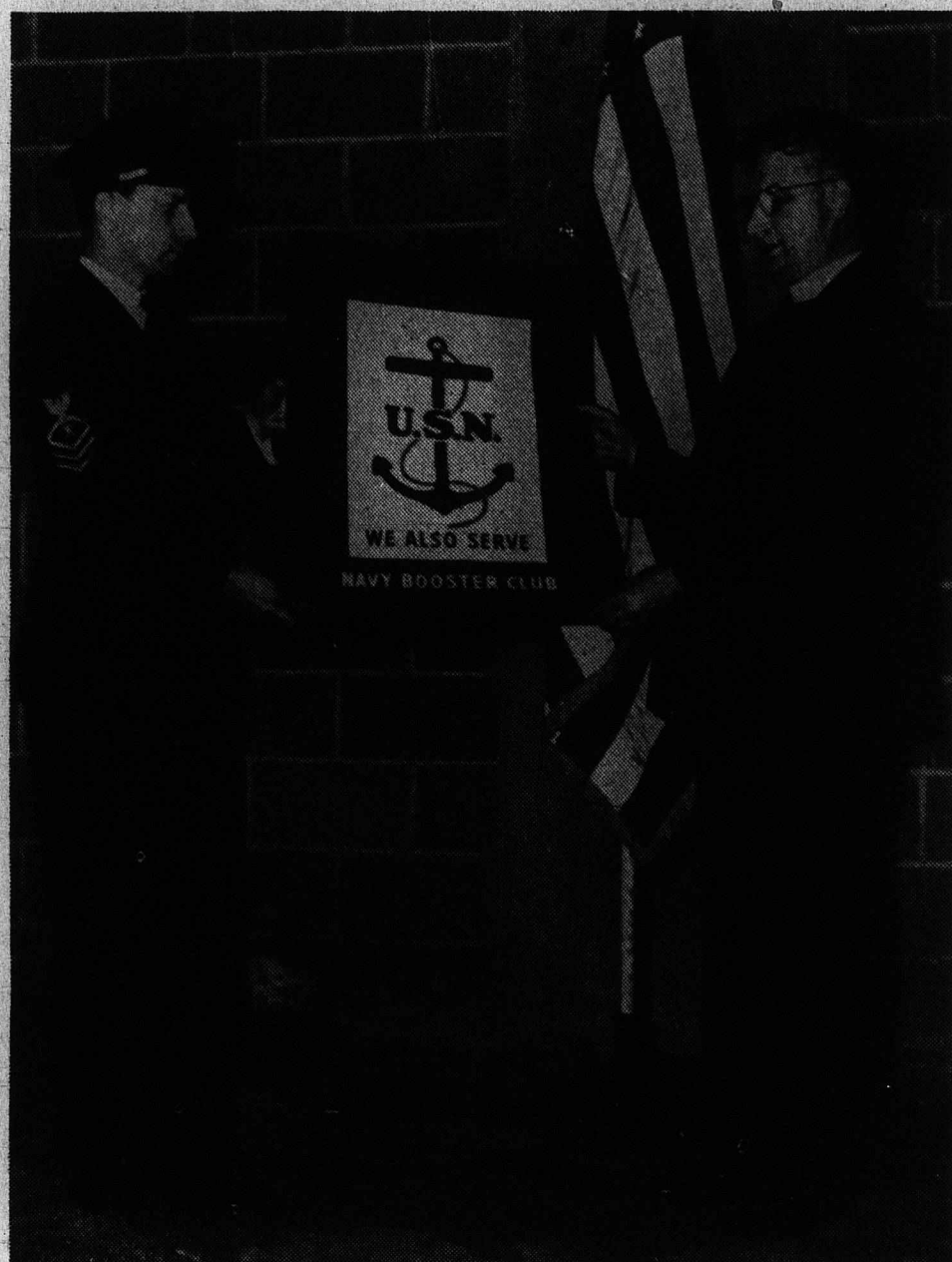
Robert Gross, famed scientist, has proved his colleague, Joe Collier, to be the missing link. Dean Stuhlmueller, who reassembled the orchestra of Glenn Miller, married the daughter of one of the Inkspots. Sal Corso, the banana magnate, of Logansport, Indiana, has planned to cultivate the fruit on his plantation in Florida. Tom Fox, stage and screen star, is to appear in the screen production, "The Three Dogs and a Fox".

Father Koch Addresses N.C.C.W. At Rensselaer

The Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S. spoke Sunday afternoon in Rensselaer before a meeting of the members of the National Council of Catholic Women from the surrounding district.

Father Koch spoke on the liturgical music of the Catholic church. In his talk he gave the origin and history of the Gregorian chant.

The St. Joseph choir then sang the following examples of the chants: "Ave Maria," from the fourth Sunday of Advent, "Victime Paschalis," from the Easter mass, and two psalms. Two examples of Sixteenth Century polyphonic music and one of modern liturgical music were also sung.



Chief Petty Officer C. V. Burkett, United States Navy, presents a Navy Booster plaque to Father Dirksen, president of St. Joseph's.

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